In this city, on the 25th December, 1867, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. John N. Andrews, Mr. CHARLES W. McCLAMMY, to Miss GAROLINE A., daughter of Richard and Sarah J. Price, all of this city.

MARRIED.

### DIED,

At her residence on Princess street, Wilmingon, N. C., on the morning of the 26th December, Mrs. ELVIRA SHERWOOD, wife of Daniel Sherwood, Esq., aged 66 years.

# SPECIAL NOTICE.

### ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cared. Suf-ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

# SEINES AND NET TWINES.

ROPE, CORKS, BUOYS, LEADS AND NET FITTINGS, of every description, manufactured and for sale H. & G. W. LORD,

# HIGH SCHOOL,

MALD AND FINALD. CLASSICAL AND PRACTICAL, Mt. Vernon Springs, Chatham Co., N. C.

MOST ELIGIBLE LOCATION; SCHOOL IN successful operation for the past two years.

Ample accommodations for 100 pupils. EXPERIENCED TEACHERS,

STRICT DISCIPLINE. BOARD \$9 per month in advance. Turtion \$10 to \$24, one half in advance.

PARENTS wishing to give their children & THOROUGH EDUCATION without unnecessary expense, and at the same time preserve their health, may send them to us.

THE NEXT TERM of 20 weeks will commence on the PIRST MONDAY in January, 1868.

A. J. EMERSON, Princip'ls.

R. S. ANDREWS,

# 45-w4t

FOR SALE.

WILL BE SOLD BY THE CLERK of January, 1868, at Council's Bluff, N. C., all the lands belonging to the late firm of Parmalee & Dewey, consisting of Turpentine and Farming lands, valuable landing on the Cape Fear River, known as Council's Bluff, together with Storehouse, Warehouse, Cooper shops, Sheds, Dwelling houses, two Turpentine Distilleries (20 bbls, capacity each.) The above place is one of the best stands for turpentine and merchandizing

J. T. MELVIN, Clerk and Master in Equity.

After the above sale, I shall sell all the PER-ISHABLE PROPERTY unsold on day of sale, usisting of Mules, Wagons, Buggy, Cart, Cart Harness, Blacksmith Tools, &c. All persons indebted to the estate will make immediate payment, and persons having claims against it present them at once for settlement.

CHARLES PARMELEE, Surviving Partner. 56-1tdwts

# STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

DAVIDSON COUNTY. IN EQUITY.

The Thomasville Bank against the Creditors of

IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE AND ORDER of the Court of Equity, made in the above named cause, notice is hereby given to all the credfors of the said "The Thomasville Bank," that said Bank has filed a Bill in the Court of Equity of said county of Davidson, to close the business of said Bank, and surrender the chartered rights and franchises of the stockholders of said Bank, in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to enable the Banks of this State to close their business," and ratified the 12th day of Bank, to wit: J. L. Lee, Esq., of said county, has been duly appointed in pursuance of said Act of Assembly, and has been intrusted with all the rights and effects whatsoever of said Bank; and all creditors of said Bank are hereby notified to appear before the said Commissioner and prove heir several claims, debts and demands against said Eank according to said Act of Assembly, by the first day of March, A. D. 1868, or they will be forever barred, and the Court will proceed to administer the accounts of said Bank without re-

gard to any claims and demands not so establish-Witness, F. C. Robbins, Clerk and Master of said Court, and the Seal of the said Court of Equity, at office in Lexington, in said county, the 18th

day of December, A. D. 1867.

# The Immortality of Fairy Stories.

Jack and the Beanstalk, Puss in Boots, the gallant and quixotic Giant-killer, and dearest Cinderella, whom every one must have loved, I should think, ever since we first knew her in her little brown pinafore; explode, disappear, like so many of their to have been accidental. contemporaries and descendants? And yet, far from being forgotten and passing away, it wou'd seem as if each generation in turn, as it came into the world, looks to be delighted still by brilliant pageant, and never tires or wearies of it. And on their side princes and princesses never seem to grow any older; the castles and the lovely gardens flourish without need of repair or whitewash, or plumbers, or

The princesses' gowns, too-sun, moon, and star color-do not wear out, or pass out of fashion, or require altering. Even the seven-leagued boots do not appear to be the worse for wear. Numbers of realistic stories for children have passed away .-Little Henry and his Bearer, Poor Harry and Lucy, have nearly given up their lit- ness was transacted, and the docket cleared tle artless ghosts and prattle, and ceased of two hundred and twenty-five cases .-and girls; and notwithstanding a very interesting article in the Saturday Review, it must be owned that Harry Sandford and Tommy Merton are not familiar play-fellows in our nurseries and school-rooms, and have passed somewhat out of date .--But not so all these centenarians-Prince Riquet, Carabas, Little Red Ridinghood, Bluebeard, and others. They seem as if they would never grow old. They play with the children, they amuse the elders; there seems no end to their fund of spirits and

perennial youth. H., to whom I made this remark, said, from the opposite chimney corner, "No wonder; the stories are only histories of real, living persons, turned into fairy princes and princesses. Fairy stories are everywhere and every day. We are all princes and princesses in disguise, or ogres or wicked dwarfs. All these histories are the histories of human nature, which does not seem to change very much in a thousand years or so, and we don't get tired of the fairies because they are so true to it." Miss Thackeray.

# WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1868.

No. 17, LAFAYETTE PLACE, N. Y., December 21, 1867. The author of the poem enclosed wishes to make it a peace-offering to the South on Christmas morning. I know you will think the poem good and the sentiment that underlies it liberal and catholic, and I have therefore no hesitation in asking you to give it a place in the Whig for the

[From "The Broadway" for January, 1868.] CHRISTMAS HYMN FOR AMERICA.

Not as of old we keep the day Whereon the Prince of Peace was born, Whose kingdom comes not! Let us pray It come this holy morn? Let us begin it ; make our brawlings cease ; Let War no longer lurk behind the mask of Peace

Men of the South, if you recall The fields your valor won in vain, Unchecked, the manly tears may fall Above our heroes slain! Weep! but remember we had heroes too, As sadly dear to us as yours can be to you

Men of the North, whose sons and sires, Victorious in a hundred fights, Gather no more about your fires In the cold winter nights: If some you loved are missing here and there-No household at the South but mourns its vacant

By all the blood that has been shed, Let this your long contention cease ; Bury your anger with the dead, And be again at peace! o, with your muskets rusting on the wall, Your State shall be secure when greatest Empires R. H. STODDARD.

### STATE NEWS.

A FAILURE. - We learn that the Radical meeting at the Court House on Monday evening, for the purpose of procuring ad-Pupils are taught Vocal Music without extra have nothing to do with it. But few and tastefully decorated with evergreens. Itinies of a mighty people to greater extent. foot pole."—Raleigh Sentinel, 25th.

South Carolina Confrence.—The Conference met in Morganton, N. C., on the 11th inst., and adjourned on the 18th .-The following is the list of appointments for the ensuing year for Wadesboro' District: F M Kenndey, P E. Wadesboro'Circuit—EW Thompson and W L Pegues.

Cheraw-A J Stafford. Ansonville—T A Boone. Monroe-J R Little. Monroe Circuit-J W Abernathy. Pleasant Grove —J C Crisp. South Charlotte Circuit—J M Cline. Thompson's Creek Mission-J W Cow-

Lancaster-J W Crider. Hanging Rock-R L Duffie. Bennettsville-M L Banks. Albemarle—J W Puett. Concord—R R Pegues. Mount Pleasant—E A Lemmond. Chesterfield—Oliver Eady. Carolina Female College—J A Mood,

Professor. M A McKebben was transferred to the South Georgia Conference.

list, at their own request. Revs R B Alston, Whitefoard Smith, D placed on the supernumerary list.

The next session of the Conference will be held at Abbeville, S C. APPOINTED. - John F. Poindexter, of

Stokes county-a gentleman of legal experience and ability, and who can take the test oath-was recommended by Governor March, A. D. 1866; that a Commissioner of said | Worth as the successor of our townsman, Judge Daniel G. Fowle, for Judge of the Superior Court, and the Council of State has confirmed the nomination.

AN ACCIDENT ON THE WILMINGTON ROAD -The up-train on the Wilmington Road on Monday morning was thrown from the track about midway between Battleboro' and Rocky Mount by a water tank having tender, and baggage car was thrown off, shot by Mr. Bratcher at Bachelor's Creek, hurt.—Roanoke News, 25th.

DWELLING HOUSE BURNT .- We regret to Rufus Feimster, at Liberty Hill, Iredell in New Berne upon his evidence, and who county, was destroyed by fire, between were subsequently released, had nothing I wondered, as I shut them all up for the three and four o'clock, last Saturday mornnight between their green boards what it ing, together with most of the furniture was that made these stories so fresh and a quantity of bacon, &c. The fire vivid. Why did they not fall to pieces, vanish, originated in the kitchen, and is supposed

Statesville American.

English Capitalists.—Our townsman, present visit North, to confer with the English agent, Mr. Everett, in regard to anything can be done, we are in safe hands. Y. Herald. Raleigh Register.

SUPERIOR COURT.—At the Special Term of the Superior Court, held for this county during the past two weeks-Judge Mitchell presiding-a considerable amount of busibusiness in Court. We have heard Judge of Love and Beauty." Mitchell spoken of in terms of commendation for the energy and industry displayed on the Bench. -Statesville American.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT. -The Fall session of Concord Female College at this place, closed last Thursday night with a musical entertainment by the young ladies, assisted by Professor Baseler, the accomplished teacher of music on the piano in the institution. The spacious chapel was crowded with spectators and friends of the College, and the entertainment was of the the entertainment, Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell. President of the College, announced that the Spring session would open on the

first Monday in January. Let all, who have daughters to educate, embrace the opportunity to enter them at the full benefit of the entire course.

Statesville American, Dec. 24. CHRISTMAS. - Christmas day passed off the place. - Raleigh Sentinel, 28th.

quietly, there being no fights and no rowdyism upon the streets. We saw a great many who had been indulging in "nog," and they seemed to be in good humor and 'spirits." Our city was crowded with neand laughing-but we missed the violin and the banjo, and the usual hilarity with which Christmas was wont to be spent by they would come to the city with everything they wanted, caring nothing for what the morrow would bring forth. Alas alas! a change has come over the spirit of their dreams, and no doubt many of them felt the gnawings of hunger as they walked listlessly about. What thoughts will crowd upon the memory of the Southern people, when comparing the present condition of the negro with that of the past. With some one to care for him then, he could He must look out for himself, and if the little amount of money he had about him was spent in enjoying the day, where would more come from to buy the necessaries of ure pervading the scene. The past loomed friend of the negro pause and think, for he

Charlotte Bulletin, 27th. CHRISTMAS. - The day passed off pleasantly, and the fine weather brought out throngs of persons into the streets, on

is certainly going down, down.

juvenile followers.

Christ Church (Episcopal), and an inter- his head and written thereon sixty years of ditional signatures to the recommendation esting sermon preached by the Rector, Dr. struggle and strife with life's great battle. for the appointment of the mongrel muni- Mason. In accordance with the appropri- The wonder of the Western world, and no cipal ticket, was an egregious failure. The ate custom which prevails in the Church man has or will ever leave a deeper impress more respectable portion of the blacks will of England, the church was handsomely upon his country, or ever wielded the des- Col. S. L. Fremont : whites, of course, will touch it "with a ten | The music on the occasion was excellent. His constitution is feeble and health gen- days since, but concluded to hear the views nymn, "Hark! the herald angels sing!" Raleigh Sentinel, 27th.

RALEIGH THESPIAN ASSOCIATION.—This corps gave their third representation, at Tucker Hall, last evening, to a good audience. The beautiful drama of "Grandfather Whitehead" and the laughable farce of "That Blessed Baby" were produced with great success. All of the members of the Association acquited themselves handsomely, displaying the same capital appreciation of character which we have heretofore noticed. It is seldom, indeed, that renditions of so much excellence, amateur or professional, have been witnessed in this

It is the purpose of the Thespians, we learn, to give a series of entertainments, next week, embodying change and variety. We trust they may be the means of raising a charitable fund, which will be of great benefit to the suffering poor of Raleigh. Raleigh Sentinel, 27th.

were pleased to see that much wheat had been sowed along the line of railroad, ex-Revs A McCorquodale, S B Jones. A L tending, we suppose, in the country gen-Smith, WH Lawton, RC Oliver and FM erally. A great deal of plowing for other grasped his hand, and, with tears in his planted exactly the usual way. Three days are the best seasons of planting for all these Morgan were added to the supernumerary crops had also been done, and the farms eyes, exclaimed, "This is Mr. Davis, God before ripening they are gathered into one varieties. D, LA Johnson and WS Haltom were tention had been paid to ditching of bot- and gazed a moment, when, with still 25th, and bring \$18 per bushel. toms and arranging hill-sides to prevent deeper feeling, he said: "I must shake washing. A custom prevails there of run- that hand again." All felt the thrill of ning numerous "water farrows" in the deep and warm affection as it pervaded the transportation. wheat fields to drain the land in wet room. weather and protect the plants.

> Statesville American. DEATH OF OLD CITIZENS.—We learn that two of the oldest citizens of Wake, residents of the northern part of the county, died a few days since—Turner Pullen and Nathaniel Dunn. Mr. Pullen had reached

in the Legislature.—Raleigh Standard. THE NETHERCUTT MURDER.-We learn that Mrs. Nethercutt identifies the clothing been blown across the road. The engine, found upon the robber Carmer, who was the engine upsetting and the engineer and as that of her husband's. It would seem fireman making a narrow escape. A negro from this that Carmer, alias Aigle, was one who happened to be between two of the cars of the gang who murdered Col. Netherhad his left leg broken. No one else was cutt. The negro Patrick Artis, who is in jail upon his own confession of being implicated in the Nethercutt murder, refuses to give further names of his accomplices. learn that the old family mansion of Mr. He admits that the men recently arrested to do with the murder. His stories are very conflicting. - New Berne Repub.

MISCEGENATION. -At Greensboro', N. C., cars. In the party were two very pretty N. C., and had voluntarily left their home as the mistresses of two coal black negroes. They are destined to Vincennes, Ind., and seeking investments South, so as to put Xenia, Ohio. Much indignation was manforward the special claims of North Caro- ifested by the white passengers, and threats lina in this direction. We believe from of lynching the negroes were indulged in, his peculiar information on this subject, if but not carried out. - Correspondence N.

TOURNAMENT AND BALL AT SNOW HILL .--A Tournament and Coronation Ball came off on the 24th inst., at Snow Hill, Greene county, and we learn that its success was all that the projectors of the festival anticipated. Some twenty-seven Knights entered the ring and gave the usual tilting .- be presented at the churches of St. Paul, making their own beds for the instruction | This will be a great relief to suitors, wit- Several Sir Knights received prizes, and

> Dr. J. W. Jones delivered the address to to our own country, we regret that old gloomy side of the picture. The New at the other churches mentioned above, as give this information to my friends and Berne Cornett Band, who furnished the mu- the present music does not give general sic on the occasion, were most hospitably satisfaction. - Boston Traveler, 21st. treated by the citizens of Snow Hill. New Berne Repub.

A TEACHER WANTED .- A friend at Colummost gratifying character. At the close of bia, Tyrrell county, requests us to recommend a competent male teacher, to take charge of the Academy at Columbia. A stated and liberal salary will be paid. The applicant must be well qualified to prepare young men for College, and possess the moral qualifications for the position. If the commencement of the session, and have this should meet the eye of such a person, we would be glad to put him in communi-cation with the proper persons to secure Vt., has been arrested for beating his horse

From the Charleston Courier. Hon. Jefferson Davis\_His Reception in Baltimore \_ " Incorrigible Rebels "\_Reminiscences of the War.

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Meeting some friends this morning, they informed me groes, who congregated in groups talking that they were going at 11 o'clock to the residence of an "old rebel," where they fruits and vegetables, I send you the enexpected to meet President Davis, and re- closed letter which I this morning received able cultivation of cotton and other staple Special Orders No. 209. questing me to accompany them. Not from Mr. Jos. S. Cannon, of Portsmouth, products are apparent. We are necessarily them in the good old days of slavery, when having had the pleasure of seeing my honored and distinguished old chief since the surrender of the Confederate forces, I con- in this State, who is now engaged in the ducts requiring the expenditure of less sented to make one of their number. We cultivation of grapes and vegetables at reached the House of Mr. Charles Hoff- Portsmouth, Va. man, and found a select company in waiting to receive the visit of the great leader and easy conversation sprang up, until the arrival of Mr. Davis, accompanied by Mr. enjoy his Christmas, knowing that he had a | Charles Howard and a portion of his famikind and humane one to protect and care ly, was announced. He was met with a for him the coming year. But all is over. warm and cordial greeting, passing around columns. the circle and giving each of us a friendly shake of the hand. There was a deep and melancholy pleas-

life! 'Tis a picture that would make the up with all its soul-stirring realities, and no one could have witnessed the ceremonies without the deepest emotion. There sat the representative of a brave fallen people, once the soul and spirit of a just and noble cause; although overcome and powerless, the principles which he maintained and struggled to perpetuate were still burenjoyment bent. The young people, es- ning in the hearts of his faithful friends t, and, notwithstanding the hardness of ourselves in the presence of the proud, they reach the Railway station. the times, Santa Claus, judging by what haughty tyrant which many of his countrywe saw, was as liberal as usual in his men have so boldly attributed to his char-The D. Q. I's, were out in the morning, Christian man, with no ostentations dis- reap fully the fruits of his labor, this porpearance, and attracted a large crowd of business suit. Yet the fire was not quench- place. ed from his eye, his brow was still lofty Services were held, in the morning, at and unfurrowed, but time had whitened when overcome with anxiety and fatigue of swered you. his executive duties and the laborious extion was general, and but little allusion jured by drought, and they wish land not was made to his recent imprisonment or subject to be damaged by wet. the final results of his trial. He spoke very kindly of Mrs. General Burton, remark- but lime, ashes, bonedust, compost and ing that "she was very intelligent, and a other manures are very useful.

lady of nice feelings. strations of their attachment to the South- much injured by cold. They are shipped ern cause, and fondly caress and welcome in old flour barrels, which are bored full of the fallen hero; pray for the coming re- large auger holes, and have the top head demption of our people from the slavery of of common cotton cloth for ventilation. Radical rule, and the glorious dawn of the The first go from here May 5th, and bring poverty-stricken South shall again rejoice is not expensive, and the crop is very profin her freedom, and triumph in her liberty. table. All felt on this occasion, that in congratulating Jefferson Davis they were not only ble man, and were paying a just tribute to of an ordinary one horse plow only. They grape should be planted in holes forty feet During our recent trip into Virginia we tating the latent fires of patriotism in a de- as the pea. The first go from here May to an acre of ground. The remainder being votion to an ignored principle. A gentle- 18th, and sell for \$8 per barrel. man who had been detained, coming in after Mr. Davis had taken his seat, rushed

The gentlemen were soon invited to the offer the greatest inducements for their busidining room, where appropriate toasts ness. were drank, and a rehearsal of several interesting incidents connected with the late war. Our honored host and family were duction. Norfolk is the most Southern during the whole struggle firm and unyield- point of general supply of early vegetables. ing friends to the Southern cause. They Any place of daily communication that can have felt the i on heel which crushed the produce vegetables seven days earlier than the age of 88. Mr. Pullen was once Sheriff spirit of liberty. One of the guests had Norfolk, will get all the high prices for the of the county, and we believe had served been shot through the body for "cheering articles they supply. Hence they say any carefully trimmed, a small arbor should be for Jeff. Davis." My venerable friend, Dr. place 60 or 70 miles South of here can be Hale, of Kentucky, related several interest- relied on for taking all the high prices ing incidents which he witnessed in Mis- from Norfolk. from Sheriff Colgrove, of Jones county, souri, attesting the devotion of thousands of brave men to the principles of our origi- matoes and peaches at Edenton. Mr. the warm place he occupied in the hearts prices. of the people of Maryland. His friends in Peach Trees are planted 20 feet apart, Baltimore were numerous—they not only and cut off two feet above the ground admired him, but loved him. They had when planted, to make them branch low. deeply sympathized with him in his trials and sufferings, and he trusted the time feet apart, which is 50 vines to an acre. the whole subject of grape culture are too would soon come when he would be free, We can supply very large quantities of all lengthy to warrant my intruding upon your and his noble people again enjoy the bles-sings of liberty. The ladies with that gen-quantities at much lower rates than set embraced in a newspaper article, I propose erous instinct, which characterizes their down therein, in consequence of change of at some future day, not far distant, issuing sex, true in their devotion at the shrine of money matters. mercy, exhibited that kind and affectionate attention that none but women can offer to here to make 50 cent barrels for the trucka party of negro emigrants entered the the fallen and unfortunate. These few ers, have invented a box which, from the to be a great wine-making State if our pecwhite girls. Investigation resulted in formed us that he would take pa-sage tolearning that they were the daughters of morrow morning for New Orleans, intend- fresh state; in addition, they say the boxes in this effort, and there is no reason why L. P. Olds, Esq., designs as a part of his an English gold miner in Guilford county, ing to visit Mississippi. Thanking us for are sold cheaper than the barrels, can be North Carolina cannot equal, if not surour good wishes and the high appreciation | shipped down your road in bulk and the of the notice and kindness of his friends in boxes put together by any farmer, while ple but use the proper exertions and sucthe Monumental City, and giving each a the barrels, if shipped in bulk, could not cess will attend their efforts. pressing grasp of the hand, he bid us fare- be put up except by a cooper. well, and returned to his carriage at the I hope to be in Wilmington in a few

Music of the Episcopal Church, A meeting has been lately held to discuss the present style of music of the Episco-

pal Church in Boston. The "quartette choirs" are not like, and the style of Church music is often not considered suit- you. able for the sanctuary. At a convocation to be held in January, choral music is to Trinity and Emmanuel. At two of our of less excellently brought up little boys nesses and lawyers, and all others having Miss Fanny Mahoney was crowned "Queen city churches, the Advent and Messian, surpliced choirs of men and boys perform the music, which is of the grandest and the Knights. The Dr. gave a brief historic most simple sty'e, and the whole congregareview of Knight-errrantry, and closed by tion unite in this sublime and solemn serdrawing a parallel between the duties of vice. Gregorian chants are mainly chants the old and modern chivalry. In alluding sung with psalms and hymns of a very plain but grand character. Full choral friend and class-mate could only see the services will probably be soon introduced

> The unsettled condition of affairs in Italy, and the changes impending in the subject: Italian government, which it is feared will place Italy in a menacing attitude toward France, cause much uneasiness in

The order mustering out Gen. Brown, the chief of the Freedmen's Bureau in Virginia, has been rescinded.

to death. A nice man for a judge.

Fruits and Vegetables.

GENTLEMEN:-In compliance with my promise made to you some days ago, to give you such information as I could obtain on the subject of the cultivation of Va., a gentleman well and favorably known

His experience and otherwise acquired of the "Southern rebellion." Others af information on the subject of "Truck terwards came in, increasing the little band | Farming " and " Vine Dressing " is invalato twenty-five or thirty persons. A free able, and I hope to hear from him occasionally in future on this subject.

> You can do this community no greater service than to give his letter entire in your I will add in this connection that this

Railway Company is ready with every facility to transport any reasonable quantity of early (or late) "Truck" and Fruit to the to growth and production in this climate markets of the North.

doors arranged for ventilation, will, to- Of the various kinds there named, the eargether with the new method of putting up vegetables-mentioned by Mr. Cannon, in boxes-insure the entire freshness of pecially, seemed to have a merry time of and admirers. We could scarcely imagine them in market, and within 24 hours after vantage in shipping them as soon as gath-If, in all the world, there was an especial

acter. Before us sat an humble, plain and transportation combined to enable man to is also an early grape, and bears about the presenting a grotesque and ludicrous ap- play, social and courteous, dressed in a neat tion of Carolina seems to me to be the

> Respectfully yours, S. L. FREMONT.

Portsmouth, Va., December 25, 1867.

Dear Sir :- I received your letter several particularly the chanting of the beautiful erally delicate, but he is now in better con- of several vegetable raisers, and several

dition than when I last met him in 1864, vegetable commission men, before I an-The truckers prefer a light, dry, warm

Guano and stable manure are most used,

Peas are sowed in drills four or five These Baltimere "rebs" are incorrigi- inches wide, so that they hold each other

POTATOES are raised in the usual way, except the ridge is smaller and flatter than in expressing their deep affection for the no- | Carolina-they are covered by two furrows | worth and magnanimity, but also resusci- are shipped in the same manner, in barrels,

Tomatoes are sowed in a hot-bed under glass, just as ladies often raise early plants. up to him, and in all the ardor of his soul When six to ten inches high they are the same distance. December and January appeared in fine condition for this season bless you, my dear sir, how I love the bushel boxes, nailed up with a slat top for of the year. We observed that great at- man!" Disengaging his hand, he paused ventilation. The first go from here June method of cultivating the Scuppernong and where the bodies were deposited in a vault CUCUMBERS, CANTELOPES, and ONIONS are

likewise very profitable crops, and will bear The truckers say the lands on your road

Their calculation is on this basis: every ten miles South is one day earlier in pro-

A Mr. Cherry raises peas, potatoes, tonal compact. The Rev. Dr. Poisal, of the Howard here, who ships them for him, Episcopal Methodist," expressed in a few says he is always 8 to 10 days earlier than these shoots. As to the bunch grapes I feeling and touching remarks to Mr. Davis, Norfolk, and always gets the highest would recommend to those who propos

Scuppernong Vines are best planted 30

Baird & Roper, who have a barrel factory

days, when we can converse on this sub- The Georgia Convention and their Pay If at any time you wish further informa-

tion on these subjects, please let me know, and I will try to serve you with pleasure, as well for the interest I feel in the matter as for the many obligations I am under to Yours truly,

For the Journal.

Winc-Making in North Carolina\_Method of Planting and Culture of Grapes. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 20th, 1867.

Messrs. Editors: Having received numerous applications as to the method of planting and cultivating grapes in this State and climate, and having promised to patrons through your columns, I beg leave to lay before the readers of the Journal the following facts in reference to this

which fact I am led to attribute to the bring that impudent treasprer to the bar ignorance existing of those kinds best of the Convention. Another negro said : "What did they bring us here for?" adapted to the soil and the method of suc- Great confusion accompanied the adjourncessful cultivation. These difficulties re- ment, which is over to the 8th of January | Gen. Mead was telegraphed for yesterday,

"Old North State" will soon abound with as numerous and productive vineyards as those existing in sunny France, the valleys of Italy and plains of Germany.

With the present labor system the people of the South have to contend with, the difficulties existing in the way of a profitcompelled in the cultivation of the soil to turn our attention to some product or prolabor and guaranteeing greater proportionate profit, in order that means may be had to assist in the support of our families. The cultivation of the grape is that which promises this. To operate successfully a orchard for the raising of fruit, will require less labor than is generally supposed. One hand can make more money in the cultivation of one acre in grapes or fruit than can be produced on twenty-five acres planted in corn, cotton, or potatoes, with the necessary force to tend it. Of the various species of grapes cultiva-

ted, in the course of my experience in their culture I have found none so well adapted as the native grapes. The most prominent of these are mentioned in my price list A large number of new freight cars, with which appears elsewhere in your columns. liest is the Delaware, a delicious grape, which yields about the first of July,-and here let me remark that in their culture our planters would have an immense adered to Northern markets, where their early appearance would command good adaptation of climate, soil and facilities for prices. The Hamburg (black and golden) latter part of July. The Isabella (brown), Iona and Isarella, yield about the middle of August, and offer a fair inducement for cultivation as early market grapes. The remainder mentioned in the price list are late grapes, and these are peculiarly adapted for wine-making purposes.

As to the method of planting, I beg leave to submit the following remarks :-The Scuppernong (black and white) and the Flowers' grape I specially recommend to the attention of our planters. When Funeral at Buffalo of the Victims of the the vines are obtained, in order to plant them properly, a hole two feet deep and four feet square should be dug, which should be filled with our rich native swamp ertions of body and mind. His conversa- soil. Their crop is over too early to be in- mud, partially mixed with marl, to within eight inches of the top; then the roots of the plant should be spread over this rich bed, and covered with the top dirt remov ed from the hole, which should be heaped up fully three inches above the ground; then this heap should be pushed down with the foot until the level of the ground order to give the roots of the plant a hold, without which their growth is not insured. A common small lightwood pole should be buried with the vine, rising to a height of happy morn when the down-trodden and \$20 a barrel in the pod. Their cultivation at least 8 feet above the ground, in order that the young plant may thus gain a support, and twine its tendrils about the pole. This mode of planting refers to all the grapes named, which vary only in these particulars. The Scuppernong and Flower's apart, which will give about twenty vines of the kind known as bunch grapes, should be planted in rows eight feet apart, each plant in the row being also separated by manner.

> Now as to their care and culture: The Flower's grape is not fully described or under the cathedral, the Rev. Dr. Shelton, laid down in any horticultural work that I have seen published in this section. My and solemn funeral services of the Episcoplan is briefly this: It is of the greatest importance that the main stem of the young shoot should be particularly looked after and watched. See that it is well twined around the pole we have mentioned in the mode of planting, and all the little shoots which branch off should be carefully trimmed, in eight feet, the branches all the while being constructed, and the shoots permitted to grow and spread themselves in every direction. By this time the main stem has reached a sufficient size and has sufficient the train. strength and vitality to afford to be the medium of nourishment from the root to undertaking their culture to procure Fuller's work on this subject, which can be obtained through me.

As this information will meet the immediate wants, and as directions concerning a printed circular on this subject.

I think, Messrs. Editors, that there can be no doubt that North Carolina is destined

LOUIS FROELICH.

A Stormy Session, &c. ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 23.—The Convention met this morning, and immediately took a recess until 3 P. M., to give an opportunity to negotiate a loan to pay the expenses of the body. The afternoon session was exceedingly stormy. The Finance Committee failed to secure a loan, and reported an ordinance to authorize further effort, which was defeated on 'he ground that nothing could be done. The report of the commissioner sent to Milledgeville to draw \$40,000 from the State Treasurer was received. It says that he showed the State Treasurer the ordinance of the Convention, with General Pope's authoriza-Treasurer said he must decline paying out any money on such authority, being sworn signed by the Governor. During the debate that ensued a delegate

Convention could snubb Gen. Pope. The Heretofore, but little attention has been negro Bradley said the sergeant-at-arms paid to grape culture in North Carolina; should be sent with a file of soldiers to moved, I fain would believe, that acting upon the importance of the product, the people of North Carolina will awake to the benefits of its cultivation, and the good printer, and officials suffer severely.

Lettreme indignation is expressed by the delegates, a majority of whom have not money enough to take them home.—

Lotels, boarding-houses, the Convention printer, and officials suffer severely.

Gen. Mead was telegraphed for yesterday, and was in conference with Mr. Johnson to-day, but it has not been decided to name him. It will probably be either Meade or Thomas. This intelligence is derived from an official quarter.

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Starving Condition of Freedmen in Missis. sippi\_Bankruptcy of Cotton Planters\_ Important Orders by Gen, Ord.

MEMPHIS, December 22.—Ger. Ord has issued the following order, to wit: HEADQ'RS FOURTH MIL. DISTRICT,

(MISSISSIPPI AND ARKANSAS,) HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Dec. 19, 1867. |Extract.

Brevet Major General Adam C. Gillem, Colonel 24th United States infantry, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for the State of Mississippi, will proceed to Washington, D. C., and represent to the President and Secretary of War the staryvineyard of good size and a productive ing condition of the freedmen in a large number of the counties in his sub-district. due to the ruin and bankruptcy of cotten planters, and the absence of corn or the means to buy it. He will report the absolute necessity of some provision being made by the government to feed the armed freedmen, and avert a war of races in such sections as are without food. General Gillem will take with him such reports and letters on file as bear on the subject.

> By command of Brevet Major General Ond. O. D. GREEN, A. A. G.

He also issued, on the 19th instant, the following important order:

Commanding officers are directed to notify the leading colored men, and to take such other measures as may be necessary to give general publication of the fact, that all freedmen who are able, will be required to earn their support during the coming year, and to go to work upon the best terms that can be procured, even should it furnish a support only, and thus prevent them becoming a burden to the Government. -All freedmen who can, but will not earn a livelihood when employment can be procured, will lay themselves liable to arrest and punishment as vagrants. The co-operation of sheriffs and constables, and police magistrates is requested to the enforcement of this order, and any such action of theirs, under its provisions, will be sustained by the military authorities.

Angola Disaster... The Charred Remains of Nineteen Unfortunate Strangers Deposited in a Vault Under St. Paul's Cathe-

Buffalo, Dec. 22.—An immense crowd filled the large Central Depot on Exchange street this afternoon to witness the funeral ceremonies of the unclaimed charred bodies of the victims of the railroad accident at Angola. A large platform, one hundred feet in length by twenty feet deep, draped ble. They make the most ardent demon- up, and sticks are not needed. They are not is reached, which proceeding is of great im- in mourning, was erected on the south side portance, as this pressure is necessary in of the depot. On this were placed seats for the accommodation of those to occupy them, and a large melodeon to aid in the singing. Nineteen boxes, containing the charred remains of the unfortunate strangers, were placed on either side of a desk erected for the use of the clergy.

The stand, at two o'clock precisely, was occupied by the city clergy, the Mayor and City Council, the railroad officials, and the choirs of the different churches. Full eight thousand spectators stood in front and around the platform. The greatest solemnity prevailed, and sadness was depicted on each countenance. The services were conducted in the most impressive

The procession was flanked by police, and proceeded up Exchange street to Main. up Main to Niagara, up Niagara to Pearl and down Pearl to St. Paul's Cathedral rector of St. Paul's, reading the beautiful pal Church.

The streets were lined with people as the procession moved slowly along. Had the weather been more favorable the crowd would have been still greater.

Enquiries for friends are still being made, and relics are being found. The gold lever order that the whole life and vitality of the watch marked No. 1,424 bore the inscripplant may be brought to bear upon this main stem. When it reaches a height of Norton," and not "A. T. Johnson," as previously reported. The ring marked 'C. L." found on a charred body, is supposed to belong to Charles Lobdell, the assistant editor of the La Crosse (Wiscon sin) Democrat, who, it was thought, was on

The witnesses for the coroner's inquest have all been subposed, and testimony will commence being taken to-morrow. The body of Herman Nichols, an un known woman and child, and an unknown man, are still retained at the "Rest" for

Extract of a Speech Delivered by Hon, R. M. T. Hunter in the Virginia Conserva.

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, one of the most alented and conservative of Virginia's statesmen, delivered a speech before the Conservative Convention of that State on the 12th, which deserves notice. He counseled such action as would promote the welfare of the Commonwealth, hoped that hours possessed a melancholy pleasure excellence of its ventilation, the vegetable ple will but use the proper exertions. And the cup of universal negro suffrage would which I shall never forget. Mr. Davis in- shippers say, will enable men on your road why should it not be? Ohio, Missouri and not be pressed to their lips, sketched the bold and truthful manner, and then, turnpass, them in this respect. Lei our peo- a reaction from Radical extremes, he advised patient endurance and manly fortitude; trials constituted discipline; Virginia would revive; "there is wealth in the earth; let us plough, dig, and mine for it; there is wealth in our falling waters and running streams; they will turn the mill and build up manufactories. There is wealth, too-stores of wealth-in our black diamonds; they will make the steam which drives the car, propels the boat, and turns the wheel. We have streams to bear away the fleets of commerc as far as the tide may flow, and we have forests to build these fleets. It is for the people of Virginia to say whether we have not the men to de velop these resources;" he believed that they had. In conclusion, Mr. Hunter quoted Lord Eldon's utterance: "I submit the cause of my country to that Great Being who can say to the madness of the people, as He can say to the raging waves tion and direction endorsed, and that the Treasurer said he must decline proving out will sensible men still insist that the interests of the nation, of constitutional liberty, and to obey the constitution and laws of Geor- of Virginia, are safer in the hands of Hungia, and was bonded only to pay warrants nicutt and his gang of outlaws, blacks and whites, than in those of a white man's organization headed by Mr. Hunter and his said the Treasurer had snubbed the Con-vention. Another said he would God the

Removal of Gen, Pope.

Washington, December 24. The President has positively decided to remove General Pope from command of the Third Military District. The official order will not be issued for a few days, or until his successor has been determined on,